## **ALLIES PUSHING ON** NORTH OF MONASTIR

Occupy Village Two Miles Be youd Scene of Victory in Macedonia.

CREDIT GIVEN TO SERBS

Paris Official Report Says Capture of Dominating Heights Won Battle.

Panis, Nov. 20,-Following on the heels of the retreating Germans and Bulgars, Gen. Sarrall's allied troops have pushed two miles beyond Monastir, captuding several villages. German troops have been rushed to oppose them, and it is believed a stand will be made in the mountains north of Monastir.

Through these mountains the Serbs, French and Russians must cut their way to reach Prilep and continue the big flanking movement now begun. If they succeed the Germans and Bulgars will have to retreat on a front of nearly a

The recapture of Monastir, the Serbian elty now to be their capital, was a victory for the Serbian troops of Gen. Sar rail's army. This becomes clearer as details come to hand, both from allied and German sources. The Germans and Bulgars were unable to remain in the city because of the advance of the Serbs in the Cerna bend to the east.

Heights the Deciding Point. All the morning papers give the Serb-

lans the lion's share of the victory. The cupture of heights 1212 and 1378, com manding the only avenue of retreat from Monastir, decided the battle, the news papers say. In this judgment the Ger man military authorities concur.

A stubborn battle in the mountain north of Monastir is expected to begin within a day or two. The positions held by the Germans and Bulgars are of great natural strength, and with German re-enforcements it is expected the allied troops, already sorely tried by their arduous advance, will have a hard fight gain them. To-day's official French statement or

To-day's official French statement on the Macedonian front says: The fighting which has been going en since November 10 along the front of the army in the Orient, from the River Cerna to Lake Presba, has come to an end with a complete victory for the allied troops.

Teuton Force Enveloped.

The day of November 19 saw the final result of the manœuvres aimed at enveloping the German and Bulgarian forces which were defending the region of Monastir.

On the evening of November 18
Serbian forces, continuing their victorious offensive, occupied the village
of Grunishte, east of the Cerna. The
same night Yarashok, in the bend of
the river, fell into the hands of
Franco-Serbian troops. Following up
their success with energy during the
night of November 18-19, our allies,
after a brilliant engagement, took after a brilliant engagement, took possession of Hiii 1378, and at day-break of November 19 drove the en-emy out of Makovo. During November 19 several lines

of Bulgarian trenches located in the vicinity of Dobromir were occupied by Serbian forces. This determined advance movement compelled the Ger-mano-Bulgarian forces to evacuate the last of their positions protecting

#### Cavalry in Pursuit.

French cavalry pursuing closely the rear guard of the enemy entered Monastir November 19 at \$330 o'clock in the morning. They were followed by a column of Franco-Russian in-

fantry.

During the day our troops, working out directly north of Monastir, took possession successively of Hill \$21 and of the village of Kirklina (two miles north of Monastir), and they reached the ourskirts of Karaman and Origar (respectively four miles to the northeast and two miles to the north of Monastir). These towns were at once attacked, and the pursuit of the enemy is continuing without respite. Six hundred and twenty-two prisoners and a considerable quantity of war material remained in our hands.

The German announcement says:

The new positions north of Monastir were occupied without pressure

Fir were occupied without pressure from the enemy. New German forces have arrived at the fighting zone. On the Moglenitsa front Serbian ad-vances near Bahovo and Tusin were repulsed by the Bulgarians.

#### BERLIN EXPLAINS.

Overseas Agency Says Monastir Is of No Importance.

Benian (by Wireless), Nov. 20 .-'Monastir's evacuation by the Germans and Bulgars," says the Overseas News Agency, "was a measure which had been prepared for several days by the chief command of the Central Allies. The schiams had crossed the river Cerns, and advancing northward with superior forces had reached the height north of Chegel after engagements in which the tide of battle fluctuated and during which Gen. Ofto von Bulow, at the head of the German riffemen, stormed and creantured a height.

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The height taken by the Serbians was non-ine same level as Monastir, so that

Buigarians occupied positions on the north of Monastir, from which they male the basin of the Cerna. Monais under the range of our guns, h means that its position is insecure. The occupation of Monastir does not be least change the strategical sit-on in the Balkaus. Gen. Sarrail's ick, which was to accomplish a function the Russia-Rumanian army advanc-g from Dobrudja, has falled and now ever can be accomplished."

#### LAST WEEK of the Exhibition Paintings of New Hope ROBERT SPENCER

Arlington Galleries 274 Medison Ave. (bel. 20th & 48th Ste.) WILLIAM THAW, American aviator, now a citizen of France for the period of the war, arrived home yesterday on board the Touraine. He has been fighting with the French aerial offensive at Verdun and is back for a brief rest with a wound and the cross of the Legion of Honor. The latter he received for battling with three German arrived to the control of the latter he received for battling with three German arrived to the control of the cont man aeroplanes. After seeing the Harvard-Yale game Thaw will return to the front.



## SPIRIT OF REVOLT **GROWS IN BELGIUM**

Workers Resent Being Forced to Give Aid to the

Conquerors.

pecial Cable Despatch to Tun Sun from the London Times.

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- Under the title The Agony of Belgium: How Slavery Was Prepared With Starvation as a Weapon," the Times says that rigorous measures are in force to prevent personal communications from the invaded part of Belgium reaching England. The following article is by a neutral com-mercial agent who has just returned from Brussels, where he lived many years:

"A spirit of revolt has been awakened which has grown stronger month after month, especially among the laboring classes. When the entire output of a boot factory was commandeered in be-half of the German soldiers the master was aggreed and the workmen exis-perated. They realized that they were assisting the enemy by presenting him

then all the iron and steel and electrical works in the valley of the Meuse have fallen into German hands.

fallen into German hands.

"M. Rensen, director of important angular steel works, who refused to conduct operations for the invader, was made a prisoner and sent to Germany. The machinery of the international Elec-

they have carried off all the cattle, oxen, sheep, cows; even goats. Every week a thousand animals are passing through Liege from the frontier. Now you will understand why starvation is driving these industrious, thrifty people to descriptions.

"The food sent by the American Relief Commission is widely distributed, but it is impossible to provide for the men as well as the women and children. With the factories closed down and the quays at Antwerp idle, the field uncultivated, more than 100,000 men are hungry and hypeless, brough to that state by a diabelical plan cunningly devised and applied without mercy.

"In order to give an aspect of legality, toys were dropped by German airplanes."

scheme were heavily fined.

the neight taken by the Serbians was the total the same level as Monastir, so that the Serbians were able to observe the fermann-Bulgarian positions and were able to shell them from the flanks. Simultaneously strong French forces adultaneously strong French for was only partly successful, but many who patriotically scorned the bribe were malireated by the military ruard and yielded, fearing a worse fate.

"Now under the pretext that men who

"Now under the pretext that men who will not work must be made to work thousands have been torn from their families and sent into exile. It is impossible to say how many altogether have been sent. I myself saw 2,000 sent from the central station at Antwerp on November 8, and was told that an equal number had been despatched from the southern station.

"They were not all of the laboring class. Some appeared to be clerks and students. I saw several priests. So far The winners of the het had \$103,000 to as I can ascertain there had been no deportation from Brussels up to the time I left, but the unemployed had been called upon to report themselves."

COUNCILLORS HELD.

Sermana Responsible for Inability to Comply With Demand.

lists of the city's unenployed. They were released after twenty-four hours, when it was found that the lists had been taken by the Germans."

According to the Amsterdam Telegran

the intervention of the new Nuncio at Brussels on behalf of Pope Benedict has resulted in the pardon of fourteen out

TRUBE EXPULSION MODIFIED.

merican Deported From France May Go Back After War.

Parts, Nov. 20 - The order of the Minister of the Interior by which Gustav Adolph Trube, general manager of the French Westinghouse Air Brake Com-pany, was deported from France last January has been modified so as to allow him to return after the war, if he de-

New York, Mr. Trube was given fortyeight hours in which to leave the country. The United States Government "The metal engineering trades have officials are unaware of the real cause of his expulsion. Mr. Trube is of Gerville works were taken over indiscriminately after the fall of Lieg: and since instruction of the country. The United States Government officials are unaware of the real cause of his expulsion. Mr. Trube is of Gerville works were taken over indiscriminately after the fall of Lieg: and since instruction of the country. The United States Government of his expulsion. Mr. Trube is of Gerville works were taken over indiscriminately after the fall of Lieg: and since insurant number of the country. The United States Government of his expulsion. Mr. Trube is of Gerville works were taken over indiscriminately after the fall of Lieg: and since insurant number of the country. The United States Government of his expulsion. Mr. Trube is of Gerville works were taken over indiscriminately after the fall of Lieg: and since insurant number of his expulsion.

#### POISON RAID ON BUCHAREST.

ping Bombs Having Disease Germs. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS from the

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- Miss Helen Mon-

One of the bombs contained microbes of every kind of virulent disease—cholers, dipatheria, scarlet fever, typhoid. "M. Jonescu was present at the an-alysis of the contents of some of the sweets, which looked like satin prailnes.

They were made of chloride of lime Many children ate them and died One morning after an air raid glitter ing pencil cases lay strewn about the streets. A soldier picked up one and was unscrewing the metal when it exploded. Three of his fingers were blown off."

#### \$120,000 BET ON WAR END OCT. 1

Are Only Out \$12,000.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 20.—Whether the war would end before October, 1916, was the subject of a \$120,000 bet recently liquidated at Amsterdam. The members of the respective groups concerned were principally Stock Exchange and commercial men and the bet was entered

into last year.

First harties had insured their chances of losing on policies for which to percent premium was paid, and the risk of such policies was distributed over various companies.

The winners of the bet had \$198,000 to

Put one in her stocking and

PIRIE MACDONALD 

## THAW, VERDUN HERO, BRITISH ARE DRIVEN HOME WITH CROSS BACK, SAY GERMANS

Fighting Aviator, Who Shot Say Bomb Attack Forces Down Two German Planes, Hold on Village. Back Wounded.

Gauthier, French Actor. Disabled in War.

William Thaw, citizen of France for examination of reporters than he ever has been by German aeroplanes, which he has fought in dizzy heights above the clouds of nature and war at the Verdun front. He is a lieutenant in the French aviation service and wears.

The British out of the ruined noises with hand grenades after Haig's men had held them less than forty-eight hours.

The British official report makes no mention of their troops being driven out of Grandcourt.

According to the Germans the day French aviation service and wears, under his coat so none, shall see it extends the coat so none, shall see it extends the coat so none, shall see it extends and French troops. The British and French troops. The British and French troops. The British and French troops. The History without success. The French delivered an assault against St. Pierre Vaast Wood with fresh troops, but also were thrown back. planes above Verdun.

In his unequal conflict at Verdun Lieut, Thaw was wounded in the elbow. He is here to recuperate and see the Yale Harvard football game. He sailed from Bordeaux in the hope of attending the bout between Princeton and Yale. but the Touraine encountered bad weather, ran short of coal, and was forced down to the Azores to replenish her bunkers. There Lieut. Thaw had to be content with the score of the game the Touraine received by wireless. But he is glad he got here in time for the Yale-Harvard game. He is on leave of absence for three weeks and will return to France and reenter the aerial fleet.

#### A Fighting Aviator.

Lieut. Thaw said there were three corps, one found ranges for the artillery, another dropped bombs on enemy munition plants and stores and the other fought enemy airmen. He was in the last class and he preferred it because of the large presents. of eighteen persons who had been condemned to death at Haselt for eeplomage being executed. Those pardoned intwo priests. Four persons were shot.

According to the Maastrich, prespondent of Les Nouvelles the esplonage trials at Hasselt have not yet been concluded. Six Belgians, including two women, were condemned to death there last week.

An American despatch to the Wireless Press says the Dutch Government has instructed its representative at Berlin to notify the German Government that a painful impression has been produced in Holland by the deportation of Belgian civilinus.

Thaw declined to talk except in a general way, remarking that it was true. What seemed to distress the lieutenant most was that he was a "man without a country," having sworn allegiance to France for the length of the war, "Americans," he said, "regard me as a Frenchman and the French look upon me as an American."

Lieut. Thaw shed a little new light ingregard to the death of his friend Nor-

regard to the death of his friend Nor-man Prince. He said Prince's engine went back on him and that in his effort to reach safety he collided with tele-graph wires and was huried to earth. His death was due to a clot on the brain resulting from his injury, which in itself was not serious enough to cause death.

Actor Can Fight No More.

Lieut. Thaw was met at the pier by his parents and left for home with them. He will sail for France after the Yale-Harvard game. He is accompanied by C. G. Johnson, also of the French aerial service, who will return with him. Jean Gauthier, French actor, who is Funeral March Recalls Deadly Air start, arrived by the Touraine with a Raid by Austrians. made a prisoner and sent to Germany. The machinery of the International Electrical Company and of similar concerns was carried across the Rhine. All the stocks of copper and brass and enormous quantities of tools were commandeered and thousands of skilled artisans were threwn out of work.

"The latest requisitions of the Germany in the country. Idleness is therefore loud shouts of "it is for the victims in the country. Idleness is therefore loud shouts of "it is for the victims in the country. Idleness is therefore loud shouts of "it is for the victims of Fadua." A storm of imprecations against Wagner and Germany came from all parts of the great adultorium and the concert had to be abandoned.

\*\*Crop of Seeds Taken Over.\*\*

"Look also at what was done in the agricultural districts. The Germans took the whole crop of seeds. There was a plentiful potato crop, but the buils of twas sent to Germany. Latterly they have carried off all the cattle, oxen, sheep, cows; even goats. Every week a thousand animals are passing through.

Japanese Crusus Here.

The Marquis Mayeda, reputed to be the wealthiest of the Japanese, arrived yesterday from Liverpool by the American liner New York with the Marchioness. The Marquis will return to Tokio after visiting Washington and other American cities. It is said that the Marquis wille in London presented a special message from the Mikado to King George.

Out success, and the secretal attack on both sides of the Ancre. This new attempt to break through our line was a complete failure.

"Isolated attacks by the French were equally unsuccessful. Near St. Pierre Vasst Wood a French attack broke down with heavy losses and near Pressoire little was gained."

Of Irish tweeds

Haig's Men to Give Up

WILL RETURN TO FRONT BELGIAN LINE ACTIVE

The Touraine Also Brings Jean Infantry in Action in Hand Grenade Fighting Near Dixmude.

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- British troops no he period of the war, arrived yester- longer hold the western edge of Grandfrom Bordeaux by the French court, on the south bank of the Ancre, steamship La Toursine, awed more by Berlin reports. German infantry bombed the batteries of cameras and the cross- the British out of the ruined houses

thrown back.

During the past week the German counter attacks have resulted in the cap-ture of 22 officers, 200 men and 34 ma-chine guns. The number of prisoners is about evenly divided between French

#### British Drive Stemmed.

According to the German statements the British drive on the Ancre front has been stopped temporarily at least, with the loss of only three villages, Beau-mon-Hamel, St. Pierre Divion and Beau-court-sur-Anche. The situation of the

court-sur-Anche. The situation of the German front is now such, however, that it is believed more successful attacks can be made there soon.

To-day is the fourth consecutive day that activity has been announced on the little strip of Belgian soil held by the Belgian army. Belgians and Germans were in hand grenade fights near Dixmude and Boesinghe, where the Belgian and British lines join. The Belgian and German artillery also were engaged.

gaged.

The official statement issued in Berlin Army group of Crown, Prince Rup-precht—The British artillery fire was

in general diminished yesterday. Only along the Ancre on both sides of the river was it heavy.

Between Serre and Beaucourt and against our positions south of Mirau-mont attacks were launched during the evening hours, which failed, with heavy losses to the enemy.

#### British Lose Grandcourt.

In hand grenade engagements our infantry ejected the British from the western portion of Grandcourt. During the counter attacks of last

buring the counter attacks of last week we took prisoners twenty-two offi-cers and 900 men and captured thirty-four machine guns.

The French again attempted to en-ter St. Pierre Vaast Wood from the northwest. They were repulsed, al-though their attack was made with fresh forces and prepared by atrong fresh forces and prepared by strong

The British official statement issues to-night says On the Ancre and Somme battle grounds to-day the enemy sheller Heaumont-Hamel and the neighbor

hood of Gueudecourt

During the past twenty-four hours we have taken eighty more prisoners. The French and Belgian communica-French-The enemy artillery was very active north of the Somme and in

he sector of Donaumont. On the rest of the front there is nothing to repor region of Dixmude and Boesinghe

SOMME THRUST ENDED."

and Beaucourt, but Bapaume, as is proved by orders that were found. After the failure of the mass thrusts isolated attacks were continued by the British all through the week. These were with-out success, and on Saturday the British again made a general stack on both sides of the Ancre. This new attempt

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### WAR FLIER'S TRIP A THRILLING FLIGHT

French Aviator Dropped Bombs at Munich, Crossed Alps, and Reached Venice.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun from the London Times.

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- A special despatch to the Times from Vicenza. Italy, says that from the details now available the flight of Capt. de Beauchamp, the French aviator who dropped bombs on Munich and then flew across the Tyrolese Alps to Italy, was one of the greatest flights in the history of aviation.

The Italian camps and anti-aircraft batteries had been notified of the flight and were on the lookout for the French aviator. Capt. de Beauchamp left the Haute Marne at 7:30 in a Nieuport airplane, in unfavorable weather.

His route was over Colmar and the Black Forest. He kept at a great height and eluded the German airmen. The air the beginning of the war.

Currents were icy, and at moments his enterprise seemed desperate. However, he reached Munich at midday and swooped down to within a few hundred feet of the railroad station. He let fall six bombs, and says the effect of their six bombs, and says the effect of their six bombs, and says the effect of their fore should peace not be made? and eluded the German airmen. The air explosion was quite visible.

Rising swiftly, he flew southeast, following the valley over Innsbruck, and reached the lower Plave, which he mistook for the Venetian lagoons. At 2:45

His airplane remained in perfect running order during the flight, but the motor and propeller were slightly damaged in the landing. Capt. de Beauchamps maintained a speed slightly over sixty miles an hour. In all he covered 437 miles. He often reached a height of 12,000 to 13,000 feet. The airman re-ceived a great welcome at Venice.

## SOCIALIST'S PEACE **CRY STIRS GERMANY**

Herr Scheidemann Quotes Alleged Views of the Imperial Chancellor.

"WON'T ANNEX BELGIUM"

Other Papers Call on Von Bethmann-Hollweg to Repudiate Statement.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Much excitement has been caused in Germany by the organ, of an exceptionally frank plea for peace by Herr Scheidemann, head of the section of Socialists in the Reichs-tag, who have upheld the Kaiser since

#### Alleged Views of Chancellor.

"We can summarize the Imperial hancellor's views on peace as follows: "First, Germany never wanted war. "Second, this war is for Germany

merely a defensive war.

"Third, Germany never intended to annex Belgium. "Fourth, Germany is ready at any moment to join an international peace

league.
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# cannot be long in coming, they will be responsible for the continuation of the slaughter. Must we for the third time spend Christmas on the battlefield? If so, it will be neither our fault nor our wish."

The article has brought forth a storm The article has brought form a storm of protest. Count von Reventlow, writing in the Nordestacher Zeitung, calls the article tantamount to treason, and urges Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg to disavow imediately the sentiments and discredit the author. The Taegliche Rundschau says that it is a public scandal that Harr Scheidenann should pre-

Rundschau says that it is a public scandal that Herr Scheidemann should pretend to speak for the Chancellor. The National Korresponden: declares no peace is possible until England is definitely defeated. It says:

"We are able upon the highest authority to discredit the absurd legend according to which Field Marshal von Hindenburg is delared personally to have advocated mild treatment of England, and to have deprecated further raids by our Zeppelins and an extension of submarine warfare. We are able to state that the Field Marshal, speaking recently to an Austrian visitor, said: In 1856, when Prussia fought Austria, we had a duel with a chivalrous foe. In 1870, when we fought France, we were

Special Cable Despatch to Tue Sex

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ountry raise their price by a halfpenny. A London despatch on November 12 reported an increase in the price of the London Times, beginning November 20,

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Penny Raine in Price. London, Nov. 20.—A resolution was passed to-day at a meeting of representatives of British newspaper proprietors, held in London, recommending that the newspapers throughout the

to three halfpence (3 cents), or a half-penny above the former price.

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